## LATEST NEWS OF SPORT IN ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES.

## IN THE FIRST GAME. **BROOKLYNS BEAT CHICAGOS**

Trolley Dodgers Won a Close Pitchers' Battle -Score, 2 to I-Another Session Begins.

lagle, If. . Williams, cf. Dexter, 1b. Congalton, rf. Chance, c. Schaefer, 3b.

(Special to The Evening World. WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN. June 7.-Two games for one admission was the bargain offered by the management of the Brooklyn club to the rooters this afternoon, but the prospect of the games being played looked very slim indeed. The Brooklyn and Chicago teams were to oppose each other.

For an hour before the first game was slated to begin a collection of rain-laden clouds hovered over the grounds threatening to empty their contents at any moment. They held off, however, until after the gates were opened. Then the rain began to fall heavily. It ceased in a few minutes and as it looked as if the storm might disappear the bell rang and the Chicagos took the field rang and the Chicagos took the field received in the content of the conten For an hour before the first game was slated to begin a collection of rain-laden or their usual fifteen minutes' prac-

numbers. It is not often that the fans in this vicinity are given a double-header for one admission.

The defeat which Selee's men admin stered to Hanlon's crowd yesterday, breaking their great winning streak, was a sad blow to both Forg Ned and his men, and they vowed to get even with the Colts to-day by taking both games.

As the time for the first game approximately appro istered to Hanlon's crowd yesterday.

Hanlon, to make sure of the first game,

PITTSBURGS KEEP GIANTS

the score of 2 to 1. It was a red-hot pitchers' battile, the Trolley Dodgers coring all their runs in the first inning. After that close play and goose egg

When the second game began there were close to 9,000 persons present. The only changes in the teams were the batteries, Kitson and Farrell supplying series this afternoon. Yale won the the points for Brooklyn, while Taylor first game-10 to 6. If the Tigers ever and Chance did likewise for the Chi- did play ball they tried their fardest to

Score by Innings.

SECOND GAME.

First Inning. Nagle went out. Irwin to McCreery

Second Inning.

Despite the threatening conditions the rooters took a chance and came in large flied to Irwin. Taylor hit safely to right. He was thrown out stealing second. No Irwin bunted, but was thrown out a

first. Farrell singled, Kitson and Far-rell were doubled up on the former's grounder to Taylor. No runs.

was neided out at first. Whis bow, control of the first game approached the rooters continued to pour into the grounds, and by 1.30 o'clock every seat in the 25-cent bleacheries was occupied, while hundreds more were compelled to stand up for lack of seats.

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Game of the Yale Series-Struggle a Bitter One.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 7.—Yale and Princeton met in the second game of the play this afternoon. Besides the stimu lation given by one defeat the Tigers had the aid given by thousands of Alum-..... 2 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-2 ni and commencement friends.

Betting was in general 2 to 1 or Princeton, but not a great deal of money was put up. The New Haven delegation were aware of the difficulty of winning a game off Princeton during commence ment week, and they also felt that comparison of scores between Yale and Illinois of 4 to 7 and 1 to 3 gave indicaions of superiority to the Princeton team. Then, too, Princeton has been working hard this week to eliminate the unsteadiness of Decoration Day, when they met defeat from Yale.

Sixteen classes had reunions and martified to the field. Every class brought along a brass band, a fife and drum corps, and in one case a Scottish Highlander bagpipe corps. The costume for each class is peculiar to itself and presents a very spectacular ap-

Yale. Metcalf, 2b. Wear, rf. Barnwell, cf. Cole rf. Winslow, c. Guernsey, 3b.

Floyd McFarland and Albert Champion Look to Have All the Old Figures at Their Mercy Now.

been riding great guns behind the motors this season, and judging from most of the paced races at their mercy. McFarland has been credited with a mile behind motor on a six-lap track in 1m. 222-5s., and two weeks ago, at made recied off the fastest miles ever made in competition.

Champion proved his worth when he defeated Harry Elkes at Boston on Decoration Day in a twenty-five-mile race, finishing the last mile in 1m. 25 3-5s, on a cement track? Judging from this work, record-breaking should be a com\* mon occurrence this season.

CORBETT TO MEET ATTEL.

Rounds in Denver June 27. DENVER, Col., June 7.-Articles of agreement were signed last night for a agreement were signed last night for a last and Worcester clubs to the West New York Field, Weet These teams will play an League championship game. League championship game, the working hard to better tions in the race the game will be hotly contested.

Purchase of Cincinnati Club. First Race - One mile and seventy owner of the Cincinnati Baseball Club.

> Match Game at Baldwin Park. A match game of baseball will be play ed to-day at Baldwin Park, Jersey City, between the Favorita Baseball Club, of Watercolor's withdrawal from the turf Jersey City, and the Quality Quarts, of classic, were as follows: Gold Heels. Manhattan. The batteries will be Ar- to 1; Blues and Advance Quard, 6 to

WHO IS HE?

## The Evening World's Turf Puzzle No 6.

A PRIZE OF \$5 will be given to the person who correctly guesses the name of the man in the picture and writes the best fifty-word description of him. Answers must be in before 10 A. M., Wednesday, June 11. Address "Sporting Editor, Evening World." Give your full name and address.



No. 6.—Has handled more thoroughbred race horses than, perhaps, any other man in America.

## WATERCOLOR'S WITHDRAWAL LOSES PUBLIC'S THOUSANDS.

their work so far this year, they have Gold Heels at 4 to I Is Now Quoted Favorite for Next Saturday's Suburban.



Gold Heels is now the favorite for the his chances of winning. Suburban Handicap, which will be run at Sheepshead Bay next Saturday. The tations announced late last night by Uliman, following the news of

On being asked his reason for hav-ing declared Watercolor from the suburban, Mr. Haggin said: "Water-color has developed a bad leg, and I nave thought it advisable not to start

MADDEN'S AUFUL

Youngster Reeled Off a Six-Furlong Trial in 1.15 1-2-Other Good Workouts at Sheepshead.

(Special to The Evening World.)
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 7.—With good weather and a perfect track as conditions, the training work was brought off at Shepshead Bay this morning in a spirited way. J. E. Madden with his various strings was early on

in 1.56. Smoke turned the same route in 1.59. The youngster Auful rattled off six furlongs in 1.15 1-2. Goldsmith got a mile gallop at a rousing good elication.

a mile gallop at a rousing good clip. Irish Lad and another two-year-old did six furlongs in 1.19 1-2. Yankee, Blue Girl, Endurance by Right and others trotted and cantered.

August Belmont's youngster, Mizzen, an eligible for the Great American Stakes, to be run to-day, trotted and cantered. He will not start in the event Masterman, Leonid, Amicitia, Fire Eater, Oarsman and others were shown to easy exercise.

S. S. Brown's Blue Ribbon and River Pirate covered five furlongs in 1.05. The smart youngster, Liberty Chimes, covered the same route in 1.021-2. Annual Coxton, East Indian, Hyphen, Black Mare, Indian Cherry and others trotted and cantered.

J. R. and F. P. Keene's Soothsayer turned a half in 501-4. Precentor covered a mile in 1.48. Trainer A. J. Joyner sent Lux Casta a mile in 1.421-2. Price covered the same ground in 1.43. Fly Wheel, Numerai, Musidora, Clonmeli and others got their exercises in a routine way. W. C. Fessenden's Henry Clay Rye was allowed a seven-furlong breather in 1.40. George Hill sent Holland a half in 0.561-4.

## KENNADAY MAKES NEW GOLF RECORD.

Covers First Eighteen Holes at Montclair in Seventy-Five Strokes During Match for New Jersey Championship.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 7.-Allan Kennaday, the present New Jersey golf champion, defended his title to-day in a 36-hole final match with M. M. Michaels, of Yountakah, in the annual tournament of the New Jersey State Golf Association. Kennaday seemed to be on top of his game at present. He won his matches on Thursday and Friday lyn, has been a frequent visitor at Seney by safe margins. The gold medal for Hospital since Booker has been there. the low qualifying score went to him Mr. Carroll has told the physicians there the low qualifying score went to him and he holds the record score for the course of 77. Michaels, on his way to the finals, did not have an easy time. His morning match yesterday with young Roy De Raismes took 19 holes to finish, and his afternoon match with Paul Wilcox was only ended at the home green. The fact that Kennaday played on his home links, with which Michaels is less familiar, was a point in the recent classical services. Mr. Carroll became acquainted with Booker through the frequent visits of the latter to the Carroll home. He is engaged to marry a servant in the Carroll end with Booker through the frequent visits of the latter to the Carroll home. He is engaged to marry a servant in the Carroll end with Booker through the frequent visits of the latter to the Carroll home. Mr. Carroll has told the physicians there to use every possible means to save the cokey's life.

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Finals in the contests for the second, third and fourth cups, each at 36 holes, were also played to-day and about 100 players entered in the annual 36-hole

The first eighteen holes of the four final matches were finished in good cox for the third cup; Francis M. Wilson was three up on M. Delano for the Consolation Cup; F. A. Marselius, and R. W. Candler broke all even at the eighteenth green, while Al'an Kennaday was 9 up on Michael at the end of their first eighteen holes.

## GRAVESEND ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, June 7.-The entries for Monday's races are as follows:

furiongs.
102/ Malden
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102/ Gertrude Lodge
112/ Brandysmesh
106/ Marstriss
102/ Knight of Snowden
106/ Genesee
108/ Silver Plush Astoria, for filles,

### AL NEIL, 'FRISCO CHAMPION, GOES DOWN BEFORE O'BRIEN.

IS A FAST MOVER. "Philadelphia Jack" Knocked Him Out in Third Round at Chicago.

> CHICAGO, June 7.—Jack O'Brien, the hander to the jaw. Neil was down Philadelphia middle-weight, knocked out twice in the second round and was stag-Al Neil, of San Francisco, in the third gering blindly around the ring when the round of a six-round contest here last round ended. night. Nell was outclassed in every way

In the third round, while Neil was

and was bleeding freely from the nose and mouth before the fight had progressed half a minute.

O'Brien used a straight left jab that invariably connected with Nell's nose, and before the Californian could gather himself O'Brien would throw a right-draw.

Georgetown University 3

Years, Has Signed a New

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Bob Blew-

ett, for three years one of the pitchers

of the Georgetown University Baseball

club, has signed a contract to play with

the New York National League team.

Blewett is a young man of twenty-

three, whose home is at Fon Du Lac,

LOSES THIS CASE.

Missouri Supreme Court Ends

drick and Harper.

at least for the present season. As the case now stands the American

playing has gained a victory.

Legal Fight for Services of

JEFFERSON CITY, Me., June 7 .- The

Ball Players Wallace, Hei.

Wis. He graduates in law from George

York Contract.

Great Crowd Disappointed at Blewett, Who Twirled for Monday Afternoon.

LONDON, June 7.—The committee of the Hurlingham Polo Club decided to postpone the game which was to be played to-day between the American played to-day between the American and English teams, in the series for the American Cup, on account of the Weather and the state of the ground. The Americans desired to play, but they were overruled. There was a good crowd present in spite of the rain. The second game of the series will be played on Monday next, beginning at 4 P. M.

# URGES PHYSICIANS NATIONAL LEAGUE

P. Carroll, Wall Street Broker, Frequent Visitor at the Seney Hospital, Where Booker Is Dying.

Jockey Booker's death is momentarily State Supreme Court has overruled a motion to advance the case of Wallace expected by the physicians of Seney Hospital in Brooklyn. At 7 o'clock this norning the little rider was still uncon-Baseball Club. The ruling means that scious, never having regained his senses the legal fight of the National League since his injury by a fall Memorial Day Club for the services of Shortstop Walat Gravesend. lace, Centre-Fielder Heidrick and Pitcher Harper is virtually at an end,

who lives at No. 897 Union street, Brook-

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called scenes at a big football battle between the teams of Yale and Harvard. New York. Another thing to help the Pirates along was the presence of Philippi in the box The fellow whose name impresses on that he came somewhere from the vicin ity of Manila is a slashing pitcher, a

and were retired without a hit. Smith looked over Evans and Sparks in their practice stunts, but the forme First Inning.

Davis's rap to centre was for thre

for a base and Davis romped home

Clarke shot the ball by Doyl

their visit to Pittsburg they met him

The Giants knew it, too, for

plenty, and they had a band of sup-

ted, arrived during their practice and in

porters in the stand to cheer them on.
A crowd of Pittsburgers, Panama-hat

for a base and Davis romped home Beaumont's knock went the same way but was good for half way. Four wide ones gave Wagner his base. After Brodle got Bransfield's fly, Clarke rathome. Ritchey's fly tumbled to Jones Leach fanned. Two runs.

Dunn boosted a fly that Davis got Bean lined to Leach and it was his fingh at first. Smith's pop fly tumbled to Wagner. No runs. Second luning.

O'Connor's fly was taken by Lauder. So was Philippi's. Davis a bounder took an ugly bound in front of Bean and the Pirate got his base. Then Davis stole second. Brodie took Clark's fly. No runs.

Doyle's pop up fell to Wagner, Lauder fanned, Wagner threw Yeager out. No runs. Third luning.

Beaumont got a base on his rap. Wagner's bunt was thrown to Doyle by Evans in time. It moved Beaumont to second, and the latter scored on Bratasfield's safety to right. Doyle made a great catch of Ritchey's foul. Bean helped to retire Leach. One run. Brodie was thrown out by Leach. So was Jones. Evans fanned. No runs. Fourth Inning.

Jones took O'Connor's fly. Philippi landed safety over Lauder's head. Lauder hung on to Davis's foul fly. Dunn was under Clark's fly. No runs.

Dunn's bounder was sent to first by Wagner. Hans juggled Ben's liner and the Giant reached first. Smith's little fly went to Bransfield. Flichey assisted in Doyle's retirement. No runs.

not heard whether O'Hagen was in good crough shape to take part in the parter of the ex-Chicagoan was all right he was billed for work in the right field. If he wasn't then Dunn was to continue playing there. Rather a complicated mess. Walter Brodie is glad to be back with the fellows he left in St. Louis.

The fans too appeared glad of his to

Well, those Pirates went through their Jones took Richey's fly. Leach fanned. to remove any doubt that might exist of their superiority. They were confident of trouncing the Giants good and such perfection in their actual work as

dent of trouncing the Giants good and Phillippi hit for a home run. Smith threw Davis out. Doyle helped retire Clarke. Beaumont filed to Jones. One ted, arrived during their practice and in Bean fanned; Smith flied to Davis songs told of the awful fate of the Doyle flied to Beaumont. No runs. Score by Innings.

Giants. The incident was one which re-Philadelphia-First Game.

l No Game at Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 7.-The American

League game scheduled to be played

here to-day between the local team and Washington was postponed on account of wet grounds.

BOSTON, June 7.-The National

League game between the home team and Cincinnati here this afternoon was postponed on account of rain.

BIG GAME TO-MORROW.

Jersey City and Worcester clubs to-norrow at West New York Field, Wee-Eastern League championship game, and as both are working hard to better their positions in the race the game will doubtless be hotly contested.

### \*WINNERS AT HARLEM.

RACE TRACK, Harlem, June 7.-The Syndicate Begins Negotiations for aces run here to-day resulted as fol-

may sell out his interest in the team to a syndicate recently formed.

Second: Miss Liza third. Time—148-3-5.
Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile—Won by Gon Falon. 1 to 5 and out; Fabunta, for place, 2 to 1, was second, and Regrea third. Time—1162-5.

Third Race—Five-eighths of a mile—Third Race—Third Race—Third Race—Third—Third Race—Third Race—Third—Th ards.-Won by Lost Knight, 5 to 1 and may sell out his interest in the team to a Third Race—Five-eighths of a mile.— Won by Von Rouse, 1 to 2 and out. Nirronce, 4 to 1 for piace, was second: Wat Overton, third. Time, 1.061-5.

### ST. LOUIS RESULTS.

RACE TRACK, ST. LOUIS, June 7.—
The races scheduled to be run here to day resulted as follows: First race, one mile and seventy yards, won by Don Luis, 8 to 2 and 2 to 1; Everys, 6 to 1 dent and a good game is assured.

Con Daily, the ex-Brooklyn catcher, will officiate as umpire. Managers Dan Mulburgher's hit and gave it to Evans, covered the base. Evans heiped gaid out. Dunn let Richey's fly sway from him and the First of the country of the place, second, Faverlet third.

Time-1.66's.

Becond. Becausing and Advance Guard, 6 to 1; Contend, 8 to 1; Contend, 9 to 1; Contend, 9 t RACE TRACK, ST. LOUIS, June 7.

## Great Commencement Crowd at Princeton for the Second

Yale first at bat. Underhill was in the box. Metcalf out at first. Wear struck out. Barnwell filed to Steinwender. No runs. sent in Lefty Newton to pitch against the visitors. Selee depended on Pop Williams to beat the champions with his benders. When the game began there were over five thousand persons present, and they were still coming in droves.

The Brooklyns won the first game by

Fourth Inning.

Congalton singled. Kling singled, advancing Congalton to third. Schaeffer struck out, Lowe out, Kitson to McCreery, Kling going to second. Tinkler filed to Dolan. No runs.

Irwin fanned. Pearrell singled, and reached second on Slagle's fumble. Kitson son filed out to Dexter. Dolan filed to Steinwender. No runs is proposed to the proposed

BURGS KEEP GIANTS
ON THE RUN AFTER HITS.

Cole flied out to Brown. Wilson took base on balls and scored on Guernsey's hit over second. Miller's hit advanced Guernsey an dooth scored on Garvan's hit over second. Three runs.

Princeton failed to score in this inning.

absence of his name from the batting order caused them to wonder a little but just where the big fellow would play. They were not relieved a bit by questioning Capt. George Smith, either. He actually did not know. His exuse, though was responsible. He had

## The fans too appeared glad of his 16coming, for when he walked out in the field for preliminary practice he got an ovation like those that follow a star play. Band of Pirate Rooters. Seventh Inning. Seventh Inning. Clarke walked. Bean took Beaumont's fty. Smith was under Wagner's lift. The same Glant took Brans's boost. Nor unes Smith got a base on his hit. Clarke got Doyle's fty. Beaumont took Lauder's lift. Yeager fanned. No runs. Eighth Inning. AFTER RECORDS.

Floyd McFarland, of San Jose, Cal., and Albert Champion, of France, have Pittsburg, when he defeated Otto Maya, "Mac" recled off the fastest miles ever made in competition.

Featherweights Will Fight Ten

### BRUSH MAY SELL OUT.

CINCINNATI, June 7 .- John T. Brush,

Watercolor had been working well at incepshead Bay, and already they had segun to count their gains. Now their round.

im in consequence. I shall rest min ap for the present, but hope to be able to bring him out to run again at the Morris Park meting in the Fall." Watercolor is the second top weight which has now declined the contest. Banastar, which likewise had 137 pounds

### COLLEGE PITCHER PREVENTS POLO MATCH. IS NOW A GIANT

Hurlingham-Next International Match Will Be Played

# TO SAVE JOCKEY.

J. P. Carroll, a Wall street broker

BASEBALL. Standing of the Clubs. ndicap.

The first eighteen holes of the four littsburg ... 22 7 Chicago ... 23 14 Broaklyn ... 20 20 New York ... 17 21 for the third ... 21 the third ... 22 11 the third ... 23 14 Broaklyn ... 20 20 New York ... 17 21 PC. | Club. W. L. 821 | Philadelphia... 17 22 622 | Boston .... 16 22 500 | St. Louis ... 15 24 447 | Cincinnati ... 16 25

> 7. L. PC. Club. 11. 656 Worcester 14. 563 Newark... 14. 563 Jersey City... 14. 500 Montreal ... fielder, but sometimes his judgment is away off.
> There is not much excuse for him misjudging.
> Leach's high fiy in that sixth inning yesterlay which developed into a three-base hit and scored three men. It was not Jimmy's first offense, either.

> > late. The way he held the Pittsburg aluggers down for the three innings he did work was decidedly pleasing to the thousands of fans, and he had to doff his cap several times.
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> > Joe Bean did get down to doing some good work yesterday. Not an error did he make, and besides he did very fine work with the stick.

Old Van was at the Polo Grounds yesterday

Old Van was at the Polo Grounds peaserus, or crutches. The fans deplored the old fielder's misfortune, for the thought could not but occur to them that the Pirates would have been beaten for sure had he been in the game. Harry Smith, the Pirate's backstop, is as neat a player as one could ask for. But at that he is not in Jack O'Connor's class. He is young yet, though, and may some day be as good.

Think of Honus Wagner, the great hitter, strik ing out! Hard to believe, isn't it? But he did, and the first time he went to bat, too, and the idea struck "Matty" as really funny. The pitcher laughed long and hard after he had done the trick. took O'Hagan's place in centre field. He made no hits, but his two outs helped one of the Giants

to cross the plate and move others up. The lat-ter would have scored but for that stupid work in the final innings.

The Giants seam more successful in batting a ieft-handed pitcher's curves than those delivered by a right-hander. They tallied enough hits off Doheny yesterday to score six or eight runs.

WATERBURYS VS. HOBOKENS The World's Connecticut State League Team Plays To-Morrow.

The Hoboken baseball team will play State League at the St. George Cricket Grounds, in Hoboken, to-morrow Philips will pitch for the Jerseymen. At the Hoboken's grounds this after noon the Equitable team will play the Pearsall A. C.

Baseball To-Morgow.